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Congress and Its Duty.

This question is under discussion: If an extra session of Congress is called soon, how long should it continue? The proper answer is, as long as the pressing business of the country demands. It ought not to be assumed that the only necessity for an extra session rises out of the measures fatally caught in the jam that marked the closing hours of the Sixty-fourth Congress. Some of those measures are very important. Some will require when taken up again no little debate. The supply bills among them alone will need explanations, and maybe amendments. All should be put in the best shape possible.

It should not be forgotten that much of the work of the House was done at top speed, and in expectation probably of corrections by the Senate. That is an old practice. "Let it go through now," somebody in the House will say behind his hand on a matter in dispute, "and it will be made all right in the Senate, or in conference."

This time, however, the Senate did not get the chance to make the disputed things "all right." It was all but paralyzed as final adjournment approached, and wiggled out its existence. Trappers were trapped. Well laid plans of jammers went "agley."

What may be called "unfinished business" will take up time, but it may not, probably will not, be the only business presented at the extra session. Developments may be such that business of even more striking character will knock for attention. And if it does it must, of course, receive attention.

It ought to be understood that, once assembled, Congress will sit while there is need of its presence in Washington. It was elected in November, and passed into commission on the 4th instant, and therefore is fresh from the people. Its powers are defined, and they cannot be transferred. Their exercise should not be shirked. So far from being in the way, Congress should show the way. It should be organized as soon as possible, and take up its share of a burden which nobody today minimizes, and which in a day, or even an hour, may increase in size beyond anything the country has known in half a century.

President Pro Tempore Saulsbury.

The re-election of Senator Saulsbury to his former post of President pro tempore gives the highest gratification to his friends, and is a reason for congratulation to the Senate. During the period that he occupied the post during the Congress just ended Senator Saulsbury demonstrated the possession of exceptional qualities for the responsible duty. His dignity of bearing, his courtesy of manner, his knowledge of parliamentary procedure and precedents all fit him for the role of presiding officer in the absence of the Vice President, and the Senate is fortunate in his availability for another term of service in this capacity.

Tammany marched on Pennsylvania avenue with as much inaugural enthusiasm as if it had not been necessary for the democrats to go away across to California to get the deciding vote.

If China is compelled to admit that she is on the verge of war there is not much hope of any country's remaining neutral.

Visitors who remain until the parade reviewing stands are taken down enjoy an opportunity to see how Washington really looks.

Deficiencies.

As a result of the cheapsaving methods of appropriation practiced by Congress every year it is necessary to pass deficiency bills, carrying funds for a wide variety of purposes, mainly because of the failure of the initial appropriations for those objects. These deficiency bills have become a regular feature of each session. There is always a "general" bill, and then there is also an "urgent deficiency" bill, and sometimes a third bill has to be pressed through in a hurry to close gaps that have, unexpectedly developed in the fiscal system. These bills are usually the last of all to receive sanction. This year both the general and the urgent deficiency bills failed of passage, because of the crowd of matters at the close of the session and the filibuster in the Senate over the armed ships bill.

Today several branches of the government are suffering because of the failure of these measures. The bureau of engraving and printing, depending upon an appropriation carried by one of them, is confronted with a serious shortage of funds. The steamboat inspection service will have to suspend work, on the very eve of the excursion season, when it is most needed, because money is not available for expenses. The District government cannot buy coal because its purchase money is tied up in the red tape of deficiency appropriation

tions which failed of passage, and the public schools may have to be closed in consequence. Other instances are coming to light daily as the books of the Treasury show the exhaustion of regular appropriations to be cut out which deficiency items were urged for adoption.

This is a slipshod method of conducting a great business such as that of the United States. It becomes the national administration. The real responsibility lies with the appropriations committees, which prune down the estimates to the lowest possible point in framing the major measures. The dread of overappropriation drives them to the extreme of underappropriation, with the full knowledge that deficiencies are to be met annually in practically every branch of the government service. It has come to be a common usage for committees to assure heads of departments and bureaus that if the amounts allotted are inadequate they can get deficiency appropriations later. The District one had to depend upon these dribble hand-outs for snow-cleaning money and was often caught with blocked streets and sidewalks merely because Congress had failed to grant sufficient money at the outset of the fiscal year for this service. The failure of the deficiency bills this year should teach a lesson in sufficient appropriations. No such condition as the present, with many of the most important branches of the public service crippled for lack of funds, should be permitted in the future. The cure lies in adequate original appropriations.

All the Year Round.

Chairman McCormick of the democratic national committee has appointed "an executive committee, with himself as chairman ex-officio, to have charge of the management of the between-campaign activity." This is a new and a good wrinkle, and not improbably the republicans will copy it.

This inaugurates politics all the year round, and every year. Henceforth the show will never stop. Headquarters will be open and men in charge for noting and reporting the effects here, there and everywhere on public sentiment on new issues that develop from time to time. If changes seem to bear against the democracy, steps can be immediately taken to stay them. If changes appear in the democracy's favor, steps can be taken to add to the good fortune.

The old plan of ungearing the machine after a campaign—a plan of both parties—and letting it rest and rust until another campaign came on is out-of-date. These are livelier times, and call for livelier methods. The machine must be kept in order, and ready for action at a moment's notice. There are between-campaign services it can render, and should render promptly.

In a way and to a degree this leaf is taken from the book of Tammany Hall. That organization runs an all-day, all-night, all-year establishment. The doors are never closed. There is always somebody on deck to entertain, instruct, and, if necessary, assist the faithful. If a member strays away, somebody is sent after him. If a new member may be had, somebody is sent for him. Tammany keeps politics, and politics keeps Tammany. As a result, the organization goes on and on in all weathers, and in the right weather is a local tower of strength to the party to which it belongs.

It seems early, but talk is already circulating about the complexion of the next Congress. A great deal will depend, of course, on the record made by the present Congress at its special and its first regular session, and something on the condition of the country at election time. But both parties are looking that far ahead, and making provisions to meet possible contingencies. Both are very much alive, and intend to keep awake.

A special courier will meet Bernstorff's boat and warn him not to give any newspaper interviews. Berlin is determined that there shall be no diplomatic leaks on her side of the ocean.

Unless he can produce something more reliable than his Mexico-Japan plot, Zimmermann will be regarded as no less ineffectual in diplomacy than Zeppelin has been in war.

Bomb construction properly impresses the Hoboken police as one infant industry that ought to be suppressed.

The term "filibuster" was originally intended to apply to a free-fighter and not to an unlimited talker.

Boston has not sought to make the beans anything like as expensive as Chicago is making the pork.

The Inauguration Date Problem.
Just as always in the past whenever the question of a change of the inaugural date was broached, now arises the suggestion that the date be shifted backwards instead of forwards. One statesman has already urged that January 1 be named as the time for the ceremony. This proposal is founded upon a misconception of the relations between the retiring Congress and the presidency. Unless the Constitution is further amended and the national legislature ceases to be the final canvassing body for the count of the electoral votes, the inauguration cannot take place in January. There is not time enough between the election and such an inauguration date for a canvassing of the votes in the states, for the meeting of the electors and for the dispatch of the electoral votes to Washington and their scrutiny by Congress in joint session.

If Congress is to remain the final canvassing body a sufficient period of time must elapse between the convening of that body and the inauguration to permit a complete fulfillment of the duty of the electors and the ultimate judges of the election. With the inauguration held January 1 the danger of delayed

votes, complicated counts in the states, confusion in the final poll and the possibility of contest would be grave. In 1876 every day of the period between election and inauguration was needed.

It may be desirable to eliminate the short session of the expiring Congress altogether, save perhaps for a brief session to canvass the votes. But that involves a complication that is almost beyond solution. The moment this matter is viewed from another point than that of securing a safer date for the ceremonial it becomes inextricably involved. The only clear line of approach is that of the simple postponement of the inauguration to the last Thursday in April, which assures a clement day and at the same time lengthens the short session of Congress, now too restricted for the transaction of the greatly increased business of the government.

Petty Police Graft.

Accusations against three members of the local police force suggest that the organization is not wholly free from petty graft. This idea is disquieting to the community, which has felt proud of its police force and often boasted of it as one of the cleanest and most honest in the country. The cases thus far brought to light are of a minor nature, indicative of no general practice of bribery and blackmail and extortion. They are, of course, deserving of the utmost punishment if proved and doubtless the cases will be thoroughly prosecuted to the end of affording wholesome object lessons.

A policeman who takes a bribe or extorts money from an offender as the price of immunity or who tries to mule an innocent person is deserving of the sharpest penalties the law permits. He is doubly deserving of punishment, for he has not only broken the law against blackmail, but he has abused the office by virtue of which he gains the power of extortion. He is charged with the duty of law enforcement, and he makes use of that very duty to become himself a law-breaker of the meanest and most dangerous kind.

In the cases that have come to hand the victims of the alleged police graft had the courage and the spirit to complain of their treatment, in performance of a public duty for which they are entitled to thanks. Usually the sufferers from this form of blackmail endure in silence for fear of exposure and embarrassment. The grafting policeman takes advantage of this well known disposition. Fortunately, judging from present indications, the practice has not developed far in this city, and the exposures already had will doubtless enable Maj. Pullman to clean out the grafters from the force.

A pacifist has to speak with care to avoid being misunderstood. There can be no encouragement for any line of argument that sounds like an effort to make cowardice seem respectable.

The only possible gratitude that can be felt toward Benedict Arnold is for having provided a striking epithet to express patriotic indignation.

Plotting statistics, so far as available, indicate that Germany could have another large army in the field by putting all the spies in uniform.

Some conspirators are so proud of what they consider a neat bit of work that they find difficulty in keeping it an absolute secret.

Some of the Senators are getting no credit whatever for a willingness to come back and work all summer.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Simplified Endeavor.

"Do you have trouble in killing time since Crimmon Gulch shut up the saloons?"

"It's easier than it used to be," answered Broncho Bob. "The boys manage to kill time without shooting up one another."

Holding On.

The bulldog takes a fearful grip Which he refuses to let slip; But for tenacity you'll find The ground hog leaves him far behind.

"De man dat wants to do all de talkin'," said Uncle Eben, "mos' likely gits de worst of a bargain. He giv de other feller a chance to do all de thinkin'."

Waning Enthusiasm.

"Does your wife want to vote?" "I have my doubts. We live in a state where women vote. The last time I reminded her that she was expected to cast a ballot she looked over her engagement book and exclaimed, 'What a bore.'"

Scientific Inventive.

"Did you call that cotemporary a low-brow and a bonehead?" "Yes, I did," answered Senator Sorghum.

He resents the insult.

"That was no insult. That was a diagnosis."

The Message.

Into each fierce and anxious scene, At home or in the camp, The postman brings a face serene Upon a two-cent stamp. And there may be peace to claim our care To every mother's son. The countenance benign appears Of General Washington. They say he was not always thus. In former times he did his part With heat and vigor and strength. But though the storm swept through his hair, He weathered it at length. And in life's business did his part With heart and vigor and strength. So as the envelope is tossed Before your busy eyes, Don't let the message quite be lost From one both great and wise. Old George may be peace to claim our care Or battles to be won— Let us be steadfast and prepare Like General Washington.

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5-piece Parlor Suite, upholstered in tapestry or imitation leather..... \$10 Up



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Slip covers made to order for the chair, sofa, or bed. Write or phone for samples.

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Your druggist sells it—in tablet form. Takes naturally. Box, 25c and 50c.

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"The Aristocrat of the Kitchen" is the appropriate name for "Standard" Sinks, whether the splendid double-basin-board type or the various other styles. See them—also other "Standard" fixtures for Bath, Kitchen or Laundry, at our local showroom. It is a permanent institution.

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No remedy can honestly promise to *heal every case of eczema or similar skin ailment*. But Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, gives such instant relief from the itching and burning, and so generally succeeds in clearing the eruption away for good, that it is the standard skin treatment of thousands and thousands of physicians. Why not try it?

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. For sample of each, free, write to Dept. 3-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Suit Department.

1 Black Gabardine Suit, coat braided and finished with hand-embroidered silk collar; full flaring skirt with inset pockets; size 46½. \$20.75; was \$45.00.

4 Stylish Stout Black Coat Suits of gabardine and broadcloth, plain tailored style with full cut skirts and gathered backs; sizes 42½, 48½, 51 and 53. \$20.75 each; were \$45.00.

6 Suits of wool velour, gabardine, wool jersey and broadcloth, in navy blue, brown, Burgundy and black; plain belted coats with fur-trimmed collars; full skirts; sizes 36 and 38. \$14.75 each; were \$35.00.

2 Navy Blue Mixed Woolen Suits, fur-trimmed coats; full flare skirts; size 38. \$20.75 each; were \$75.00.

Third floor, Eleventh street.

Friday Special in Women's New Skirts.

Stylish and desirable spring skirts—full pleated and panel pleated, as well as the stunning sport models in rather unusual effects; many have detachable patch pockets and detachable belts.

The materials are serge, poplin, corduroy, Panama, Shepherd checks, Scotch plaids and the newer sport weaves, in a good choice of colors—black, navy, rose, mustard, green, white, also black and white checks and gray mixtures.

(Sizes 24 to 26 only.)

Special price, \$3.95 each.

Third floor, G street.

TORIC

Spherical Lenses, 75c each.
Cylinder, \$1.75 each.
Sph. CyL, \$1.75 each.

ADOLPH KAHN Optician,
935 F St.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without the Blister

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients combined in the form of a pleasant white ointment. It takes the place of out-of-date mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

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Hotel Lafayette
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Cuisine and service that are ideal. Convenient to all clubs, theaters, shopping district and all the places worth while.
Management, PARIS & KIRBY.

Friday Sale of Women's Ribbed Vests, 21c each, 5 for \$1.00.

50 dozen Women's Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests, with ve shaped low neck and no sleeves. These are offered at nearly half price simply because they contained small holes which have been carefully mended.

Special price, 21c each; 5 for \$1.

And the following:

24 Women's Extra Size Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck and short sleeves and low neck and no sleeves; slightly soiled; 25c each; were 35c and 50c.

30 Women's Jersey Ribbed Combination Suits, low neck and sleeves; slightly soiled; 25c each; were 35c and 50c.

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